MINISTER'S CHARGE STIRS N. J. COLONY

Dr. Kopfman Ready to Organize "Moral Vigilantes" at Washington's Crossing

PEOPLE DENY "HIGH JINKS"

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Kopfman is ready to organize a company of "moral vigilantes" to clean up alleged immoral practices at Washington's Crossing,

practices
near Trenton.
At present he is merely marking time
until the Hopewell township committee acts on his letters of charges, but
he is ready to go ahead with the organisation of the committee if no desiece action is taken.

cisive action is taken.

Fashionable Trenton residents of the
popular summer bungalow colony at the popular summer bungalow colony at the crossing are up in the air at what they call the disgrace in his charge that young men get in the wrong bungalows 'at an hour when the Delaware river reflects no burning bright lights.'

The tendency of some of the residents to 'go bungalow romancing' leads to "shocking social practices," the pastor, who heads the congregation of the Titusville Methodist Church pearly, says.

nearby, says.

aforesaid "bungalow romanc The aforesaid bungalow romanc-ing." he recites in his formal arraign-ment, leads to "atrociously bad ten-dencies in forbidden ways that amount almost to immoral vandelism." Then

almost to immoral vandelish.

he says:

"Here you find immodesty, irreverence and indecency manifested in refined clothes, spun about a display of immodest dress and stockingless legs awinding which reminds one of the decadent days of Rome. They do about everything a young woman would naturally do in the privacy of her own bedroom while the young men nearby play the role of looking unsophistical states.

Mayor Asked to Take Part in National Court Holds

A delegation from the Pennsylvania case of silk to Animals called on Mayor Moore this morning in connection with the celebration of a National Horse Day. The Mayor was tagged. Lawrence Carey, 1929 North Twelfth street, a member of Trong No. 161 Bay South who

ated havor in the social strata of the resort, the colony being divided in its opinion of the justness of his charge. The "high jinks" the clergyman complains of, some residents say, are present in his mind only and are there residents are there and there are the results heaving of an impropriate paragraph. only because of an improper perspective he gets from his exalted place in B.

demned by the pastor and they and their taxes, families are much wrought up concerning his allegations. Residents of the colony this afternoon declared there was something wrong, as no such things

have taken place.

Doctor Kopfman was formerly pastor of the Fieldsboro Methodist Church,
He maintains a study in New York

NAVY STARTS RADIO TEST

lowa Will Be Controlled by Wireless in Important Experiments

The battleships Ohio and Iowa will leave the Navy Yard this morning to conduct the first experiments in wireless ship control attempted by the American that seems to carry on the work. Ex-The Iowa is a veteran of the Spanish

war, of 11,000 tons. She will, it is expected, successfully maneuver around Delaware Bay without a man aboard, the crew's places being taken by radio perform every phase of a crew's work from stoking boilers and oiling engines to steering the ship.

The Ohio, which will be the directing

element in the experiments, has been recently equipped with one of the most and powerful radio installa-

The Iowa has been fitting out at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the last six months, with a strict veil of secrecy thrown about the operations on board. It is only recently that the nature of her alterations were disclosed and even now no particulars of the devices and

mysterious machinery with which she has been filled are divulged.

After trials of the vessel in Delaware bay she and the Ohio will proceed to the Virginia Capes for further experiments, and there the Iowa will be a moving farget for the big guns of the dreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet late this summer.

The lown carries a skeleton crew of eighty men, under the command of Lie-tenant D. J. O'Connell, to the scene of the experiments, where they leave her, Captain John Halligan, commander of the Ohio, is in charge of the work and Lieutenant Commander W. B. Phillips, who has had charge of construction work in the crewless ship, has been assigned to the Ohio in connection with the experiments.

CONSIDER SCHOOL BOND

Board to Determine Way to Float

\$2,000,000 Issue for Loan ronsider the question of selling the pro-posed \$2,000,000 school bond issue over the counter to individual subscribers. A second attempt by the board to

held immediately after the bids were of the Chester County Farm Bureau opened, which resulted in a suggestion





Laurence M. Carey, Boy Scout, collects from city's chief executive for national Horse Day fund. Frank B. Rutherford, of the S. P. C. A., is an interested observer

CAUGHT IN SILK STORE

ice responded to a telephone call from

he watchman at Seiderman & Sons'

establishment, at Second and Vine streets. When the police arrived they found a wagon standing in front of the

establishment and discovered Davis in-

\$200.000.000 FOR RAILROADS

Huge Loan for Improvements Rec-

merce Commission today in the final re-port of the Association of Railway Ex-

centives on the applications of the various carriers for loans from the \$300,-

000,000 revolving fund created by the

A total of \$52,839,943 was recom-

ing obligations would total \$28,900,875

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

side the store.

ransportation act.

TO CELEBRATE HORSE DAY

Mayor Asked to Take Part in Na-

According to the minister, his investigation has brought forth proof to support his charges. His letter has created havor in the social strata of the resort, the colony being divided in its opinion of the justness of his charge.

The "high jinks" the clergyman members of Troop No. 161. Boy Scouts, who went through the ceremony of pinning the emblem on the Mayor's coat lapel with becoming gravity. Accompanying Lawrence were William and Joseph Pattison, fifteen-year-old twins, who live at 4639 Old York road, and are members of Troop No.

party, which also included Mrs. Frank B. Rutherford, treasurer of the body, the pulpit.

Many of the young women employes of the State House with their families pass the summer at the colony condemned by the pastor and they and their families and W. Freeland Kendrick

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8

8000 Additional Pupils Expected.

Total Enrollment 202,160 School opens September 8. The chil-dren will assemble in their classrooms for registration and organization Sep-

About 8000 additional pupils will en-ter school in Philadelphia this fall, the total enrollment to be 202.160. Of the new scholars, about half are those just arriving at school age. The rest are children whose parents have moved to this school district.

teachers to carry on the work. Ex pected resignations have not developed, he said. Dr. Gladys J. Ide will have sole charge of special educational work for children mentally deficient, tubercular children and children with physical deformities.

Her father, Antonio Rizzo, appealed to the police today for aid in finding her. He has also notified the police of Altoona, Pa., to help in the search. Mary's aunt lives in Altoona. The father believes his daughter

Fire at Baizley Iron Works A small fire in the John Baizley Iron Works at 5 o'clock this morning was extinguished by watchmen before the arrival of the fire engines. The damage

Deaths of a Day

SWITHIN SHORTLIDGE

Prominent Resident of Chester County Dies in Hospital

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Swith in Shortlidge, former member of the board of commissioners of Chester county and a director of the poor; died in the Chester county hospital here last night at the age of sixty-nine years. He was one of the leading residents of A special meeting of the Board of New Garden township, and had long Education will be held this afternoon to taken an active part in politics as Republican leader in his section and had occupied several minor positions of trust.

He was a leading cattle breeder and

float the loan was made recently and failed completely, only two bids, totaling \$2100, being attracted. A meeting of the finance committee of the board was held immediately after the blds was also president of the Chester Courts. of the Chester County Farm Bureau for some time. He was a prominent Mason, member of the Patrons of Husbandry and other organizations. He married Magdalene White, of Franklin township, and there were six children. Orville, E. Wharton, Harvey G., Ada D., Swithin, Jr., and Raymond. opened, which resulted in a suggestion to sell the bonds over the counter.
Theodore F. Jenkins, attorney for the board, later furnished an opinion that such a sale would be legal.

A special meeting of the board has been held up for the last month because it was found impossible to get two-thirds of the members, or a quorum in attendance. The present bond issue calls for a 5 per cent payment. The bonds are not taxable by the state or the federal government.

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Sinking Fund Expected to Ask Big Block of Improve-

ment Issue

CALLED MONEY "BLOOMER"

Going into the open market this time, instead of buying through Drexel & Co. or any other financial syndicate, the sinking fund commission, it is understood, will bid for a big block of the \$2.000,000 improvement loan.

This became known today. The loan is for thirty years, at 5 per cent, tax free, interest payable semiannually. Scaled bids will be received up to noon tomorrow, at which time they will be opened. The money is for street and other repairs and improvements.

Is Called a Bloomer

Recent purchase of \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 municipal loan of July 19 by the sinking fund commission from the Drexel & Co. syndicate was a financial

Drexel & Co. syndicate was a financial bloomer that gave the city a \$7500 'rose' after the company had abstracted all the perfume.

This charge is made by the Bureau of Municipal Research in an arraignment of the transaction by which the commission paid \$3.018.184.92 for \$3.000.000 of the bonds on which it had refused to bid previously at the public sale.

Court Holds Man Charged With The company, in effect, the state A delegation from the Pennsylvania

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called on Mayor Moore this

Attempted Larceny

Charged with attempted larceny of a case of silk valued at \$1500, Harry to the law of July 6, 1917, forbidding the sale of city bonds below Davis, 3022 Euclid avenue, was held in Par.

Because of that and because a mem-

\$800 bail by Magistrate Boyle at the Davis was arrested by District Detection of po- order might be obtained directing the at Hosensack, near this city, today. order might be obta-refund of the \$7500.

Says Company Lost Money

Mr. Gates wrote Mr. Develin that the washington, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)—Distribution to the railroads of the country of nearly \$200,000,000 was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today in the final report of the Association of Railway Ex. participated in the slightest degree in the formation of any group to purchase bonds of the city of Philadelphia when there was any possibility that the Sinking Fund commissioners might desire to Under the new recommendations, bid themselves or to purchase from leans for additions and betterments others bonds thus offered."

would be increased from \$7,062,053 to \$8,317,943; those for additional cars The bureau decides the proposition set forth in the letter of the Sinking Fund Commission to City Council that the and equipment from \$35,050,289 to \$78,349,389, and those for freight and commission was forestalled from bidding switching locomotives from \$28,868,629 to \$29,054,323. because of its having made a tempoary loan of \$3,250,000 to the city, thus tying up its negotiable resources. mended for loans for building 15,300 new box cars and loans to meet matur-

ARSENAL STRIKE SCOUTED

No Walkout Expected at Frankford. Colonel Phillips Says

TODAY'S MARHIAGE LICENSES
cular children mentally deficient, Tubercular children and children with physical deformities.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND GIRL

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Father Believes Daughter, Missing
Since August 7, Eloped
Mary Fortunato Rizzo has been missing from her home at \$136 Mingo aveing from her home at \$136 Mingo ave
Marie W. Rose, 1003 W. Stella st.

MARHIAGE LICENSES

Colonel Phillips Says

The magistrate told the man he reNo strike is expected at Frankford
Arsenal, according to Colonel Phillips.
The injured girl is Miss Helen Bandos, who boarded in the same house.
Samuel S. Greenberg, 1626 N. 38th st. and
Lillian Middleman, 1630 N. 30th st. and
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Frank Molliaro, 1722 S. 016 st., and Mary
De Poggia, 1715 S. 15th st.
Charles F. Gornier. 5803 Turresdale ave.
and Jennie Westerhood. 2404 Sydenham st.
Gustave R. Desch. 2036 E. Ringaton at., and
Anna R. Herman. 2435 Mail st.
Clarence A. Wilsht, Federalsburg, Md., and
Charlotte Robertson. 327 S. 41st st.
Clarence A. Wilsht, Federalsburg, Md., and
Edith Smith, 1323 S. West 4th st., and
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Frank C. Herring, Pittsburgh, Pa., and
Florence G. Blansett, Latrobe, Pa.
Robert Clayton, 1824 Tasker st., and Alice
Finnaman. 1824 Tasker st., and Alice
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Mary L. Jones, 1531 N. Garnet st.
Gluseppe Santoll, 3429 Tampa st., and
Mary L. Jones, 1531 N. Garnet st.
Guiseppe Santoll, 3429 Tampa st., and
Rosa Kazisian, 3438 N. 3d st.
Garabed Chappian, 6230 Addison st., and
Rosa Kazisian, 3438 N. 3d st.
Pasquale Monti, 1618 S. Juniner st., and
Rosalie Yecarina, 1612 S. Juniner st., and
Jane R. Kess, 723 N. American st., and Julia,
Klever, 723 N. American st., and Julia,
Klever, 723 N. American st., and
Jane R. Sex, 401 N. 34th st., and st



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COMMISSION TO BID MAN TAKEN AS BLACKMAILER, COUGHLIN TRACES

ON NEXT BOND LOAN Victim's Wife's Wedding Ring and Crippled Child's Savings Taken by Alleged Extortionist, Complainant Asserts

was held in \$5000 bail today charged with blackmail and other offenses, including the extortion of his victim's included in which was the contents of the bank of little Jennie Simpson, who

child's savings.

The hearing took place in the Thirtysecond street and Woodland avenue station, before Magistrate Harris, who was
a witness to Labriola's arrest yesterday. The prisoner gave his address as
506 North Eighteenth street. He is
twenty-two years old.

Other charges against Labriola were has only one hand. When funds gave out Labriola, who is a locomotive builder at the Baldwin plant, near Chester, Simpson charges, got virtually all of the jewelry in the family, including Mrs. Simpson's wed-

larceny, impersonating an officer and carrying concealed deadly weapons. John Simpson, 2557 South Sixty-second street, the complainant, charged that Labriola used some personal informa-

Labriola used some personal informa-tion to extort money.

On July 18, Simpson charged, La-briola visited him and told him he was aware of personal information which Simpson wished kept secret. Labriola at that time, Simpson testified, showed a private detective's badge and de-manded money.

WIFE AND IS KILLED Double Tragedy Near Mahanoy Don't Mind Increase to Pay Em-

City - Constable Slays Woman's Assailant

Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 17. In a shortly after the tragedy proved by order might be obtained directing the refund of the \$7500.

E. T. Stotesbury is the commissioner who is a member of the financial firm. Thomas S. Gates, of Drexel & Co., yesterday wrote to Councilman James A. Develin, of the Fourth district, who has demanded a probe of the affair, denying that Mr. Stotesbury had anything to do with the company's end of the transaction.

Says Company Lost Money

at Hosensack, near this city, today. Snyder, this wife and children were spending the day at the hotel of Peter Lastowsky. Charging his wife with infidelity. Snyder drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots, two of which lodged in the woman's breast. While she was being hurried to the state hospital at Fountain Springs in a dying condition Snyder took refuge in a barn to the rear of the hotel.

Constable Andrew Soucheck, of Ryan

township, hurried to the scene and de-manded of Snyder to come out. The the commuters did not object to an in latter's reply was a shot which grazed the constable's arm. Soucheck returned fire, one of the bullets entering Snyder's brain and killing him instantly. brain and killing him instantly, for railroads paying as high as 20 per The children were witnesses to the shooting of their mother and the killing

of their father. Coroner John Williams, of this city, is investigating the case.

Snyder was a railroader and is said to have been insanely jealous of his wife the last two years,

CALLS FINE TOO LENIENT

Magistrate Carney Favors Using Fists on Man Who Struck Girl ney this morning at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station.

JEALOUS MAN SHOOTS JERSEY COMMUTERS ATTACK NEW RATES

The bank contained almost \$100.

ding ring.

Last week, according to Simpson,
Labriola demanded that Simpson give

to educate their daughter.

plant yesterday.

when he appeared.

ployes, but Do Object to Big Dividends

Trenton, Aug. 17 .- The New Jersey Mananoy City, Pa., Aug. 17.—In a Trenton, Aug. 17.—The New Jersey Blakely Coughlin, now fifteen months fit of jealousy John Snyder, aged forty Public Utility Commission today gave old, was kidnapped from his bedroom on the morning of June 2. \$800 bail by Magistrate Boyle at the ber of the commission which bought the Fourth and Race streets police station bonds also is a member of the firm ed his wife and he in turn was shot question of approving for fares within which made the profit, the bureau state- to death by a constable when he re- state lines the same rates recently ap-Commission for interstate tickets

barn to the rear of the hotel.

Constable Andrew Soucheck, of Ryan

body was without jurisdiction to put the consent

crease in farts necessary to pay in-

HOME BREW HIT McGRAW

"Liquored Up" on it Before He Bought Whisky at Lambs' Club New York, Aug. 17.—"Home brew" was at the bottom of the troubles that have fallen on John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, according to a statement of that redoubtable baseball general regarding the fracas at the Lambs' Club, from which John C. Slaenteen-year-old girl downstairs while intoxicated, Joseph Markins, Twentieth and Callowhill streets, was held under \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Carpey this morning at the Twentieth and is too ill to appear in court, while slavin, who appears to have a suffered in that encounter and is too ill to appear in court, while Slavin, who appears to have acted in the role of a peacemaker, is reported to have had a relapse and is in a serious

condition in a hospital.

The baseball manager has admitted that he began his famous tipple on "lome brew" and that he pretty well "liquored up" before started to drink his share of the four quarts of whisks he declared he bought in the Lambs

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\$3.00, were \$4.00, \$4.50

\$3.75, were \$5.00, \$6.00

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\$6682 TO 'CRANK'

Attachment Covers Bank Funds, Auto Truck and Farm at New Gretna, N. J.

\$12,000 'RANSOM' SOUGHT

A detailed statement of the property against which George H. Coughlin. father of kidnapped Blakely Coughlin, of Norristown, has obtained writs totaling \$5400 of Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank," alleged kidnapper and admitted him another \$150, and set a meeting place on Crum creek, near the Baldwin extortionist, was made public today. He will endeavor to get final possession of the property as a partial refund Simpson kept the appointment, accompanied by Magistrate Harris and Detectives McDowell and Baker, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland of the \$12,000 he paid Pasquale for the Pasquale did not carry out.

The writs were obtained through the Montgomery County Court recently. avenue station. Labriola was arrested

The property attached includes \$300 in rhe property attached includes \$300 invested in the New Jersey Farm Agency. Egg Harbor, N. J.; \$2500 in a bank at the same place, \$600 invested in a truck, his \$1700 equity in a New Gretna, N. J., farm, and \$300 in per-

Freedings have been instituted to attach \$300 deposited in the West End Trust Co. here, and \$052 in personal property held by the state police at

C. Townsley Larzelere, attorney for Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Coughlin, denied today that bond purchases totaling the remainder of the \$12,000 have been traced to Pasquale and will be attached.

HEALTH OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Chief Medical Inspector of State Department to Retire September 1 Harrisburg, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)— Resignation of Dr. Howard L. Hull, chief medical inspector of the State De-partment of Health, was announced topartment of Figure 1, was announced to-day at the office of Colonel Edward Martin, commissioner of health, and when he leaves state service on Sep-tember 1 further steps for reorganization of departmental bureaus will be

In the last half year men in charge of tuberculosis and various inspection activities have resigned, and it was creases in wages to railroad employes, stated at the commissioner's office today that no further resignations were xpected as a part of the reorganiza-

Doctor Hull has been with the department for several years. He came here from the United States army and was on duty at Vera Cruz some years ago. He was appointed chief medical

Dr. George K. Strode, chief of the

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